

# TO ALLAN CUPPERS AN APPEAL TO REASON

## AN EDITORIAL

Allan Cup "fever" can carry a lot of people a long way. It could carry them too far.

And that goes for some players and some fans in the current series—probably one of the most intensely-fought contests in recent years.

Certain incidents in the first two games here tend to support the opinion that a small section of fandom—and a handful of players—are going too far. Brutality on the ice and brutish curses from a handful of benchers are not desirable—indeed, such conduct can destroy the whole purpose for which the game of hockey on a national scale was organized.

Before the series moves ahead any farther, all concerned should do some serious thinking—and players themselves should think harder than any of us. This is especially true of those players—thankfully, only a few—who pretend that butchery is hockey playing.

And what is more important, team officials—the men who directly and indirectly guide the teams—need to do some serious thinking. And in this we include team managers who have it within their authority to lay down the law to coaches.

Tonight the West and East again face each other on neutral Kamloops ice. By a rare coincidence, the teams involved represent small communities. True: they are emblematic of vaster concepts—all of the West and all of the East—but the fact remains they carry the banners of two small cities.

To win such a prize as the Allan Cup is a glorious treasure and a dynamic boost into world renown for any city: for a small town it looms as a gigantic pearl of great price. Therefore, we may expect that teams will vie that much more strenuously, but that does not mean they should descend to the level of beasts.

## Why Court Disaster?

Meanwhile, players themselves have a great deal at stake. Modern commercialized sport is big business—and it's good business, too—but it hasn't much room for losers. As a result pros in their prime and old pros alike, not to mention those who guide the teams, can be expected to throw everything they have into any game they play.

But sometimes, in the throwing, they can easily bring disaster to themselves, to teammates, to their cities and finally, to the sport itself.

That is why the "Old Maestro"—columnist Grantland Rice—some years ago authored a widely-circulated and widely-read article entitled "Mayhem On Ice". In the piece, he deplored "murder on skates" and "the butchery of the blade and stick."

Rice and other far-famed columnists blamed not one team, or any number of teams. They did, however, declare they were riding herd on both officialdom and players. They declared they were "going after" team managers to hammer team coaches into line with the rules of decent conduct. They called for revision of rules, tighter officiating.

It is history now how they won their point and their fight—the crusade ended in complete revision of regulations governing ice hockey, better officials, certain standard rules of conduct and heavier penalties. They were backed wholeheartedly by all fandom. Everybody knew the story of Toronto's Ace Bailey—fans wanted no recurrence.

## Managers Responsible

Rice and his contemporaries lashed heavily at team managers who would never interfere in the operating affairs of their clubs. They blasted millionaire and small shareholder alike. They clamored for a heavy hand on the shoulder of the coach.

Through the years such action has been effective: when the coach and offending player are told in plain English that "mayhem on ice" will cease forthwith, else they can pick up their pay cheques and go, usually, hockey cleans itself up quickly.

A subheading in the Sports Editor's column Thursday declared "THE ALLAN CUP IS NOT THAT IMPORTANT"—he means that when men cease to observe the rules of reason, they cease to be civilized—and that is the point we wish to make.

This is an appeal to reason. And it is directed mainly to directors and team managers. We feel they are civilized men living in a civilized world. We know that in league play the heavy hand was used. It can and must be used in Allan Cup play.

Nothing will be gained for either Belleville or Kelowna, for West or East, if this series ends in tragedy. But on Monday and Wednesday nights in Kelowna—haven of hospitality, location of the world's greatest regatta, city of homes and families—on at least six occasions there occurred incidents which easily could have duplicated the Ace Bailey affair with—literally—mortally fateful consequences.

## Let Reason Prevail

It is perhaps understandable that following those first two games of this Allan Cup series, the fans were angry and feelings ran high. Nevertheless, this is no excuse for the words and actions of some fans. In some instances by word and action they descended to lower levels than the players they were complaining about. The pity of it is that at least one such incident occurred the day following the game, after a period which should have allowed time to cool off. Frankly, too much has been said—and written—in haste and the heat of the moment. It is time that fans and players alike return to reason and common sense. Incidents such as those which have occurred among fans do more harm to the game of hockey and to the community than anything which occurs on the ice.

Tonight in Kamloops these two great teams meet again. It is to be hoped they will seize the opportunity on neutral ice to demonstrate that the game need not be mayhem. And on Saturday night when the teams return here, it is to be hoped that those fans, who have so far forgotten themselves as to their language and their actions, will remember that in so doing they place themselves in a lower position than the dirtiest player on the ice.

## Kelowna Actors Praised At Vernon Drama Event

Adjudicator Mrs. Dorothy Gold-Springer for special attention. Her high praise to the Kelowna Little Theatre's two entries in the North Okanagan Drama Festival last night in Vernon was astonished when she later learned of the original play. Speaking of the original play, "The Pink Lady," written and directed by Roland Goodchild, she said it was excellent. While giving praise to all the actors, Mrs. Gold-Springer singled out Diana See LOCAL ACTORS—Page 8

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# DIEFENBAKER URGES CLC TO TAKE IT EASY

## Talk Said Warning Against Pay Hikes

WINNIPEG (CP)—High officials of the Canadian Labor Congress today considered Prime Minister Diefenbaker admonished unions to take it easy on wage demands in a speech to the CLC convention here.

They applied this interpretation to an address Thursday in which Mr. Diefenbaker said the present is no time for "drastic or over-demanding action" by any segments of the economy.

"I interpret that as a go-slow sign to union, and I don't like it one damn bit," said one member of the executive council of the 1,000,000-member congress.

**CALLS FOR UNITY**

"It certainly was a cautiously-worded warning," another member of the council said.

Mr. Diefenbaker addressed the CLC's biennial convention two days after it had pledged support to individual unions in their annual drive for higher wages.

"We can't meet unemployment if we are priced out of world markets," the prime minister said. "I will say the same to business. This is no time for drastic or over-demanding action by any sector of our economy."

At a later stage in his speech, he said labor and business cooperation is necessary to assure an abundant economy.

Such an economy, he declared, could not be achieved by "restrictions or by greedy or selfish demands by any of us."

At his first appearance before the congress, he was addressing 1,300 delegates who previously had gone on record as declaring wage increases were a major means of combating unemployment by putting more purchasing power in the hands of consumers and thereby stimulating the economy.

**45-MINUTE SPEECH**

In a 45-minute speech before a gathering which the day before had voted to create a new political movement around the CCF, the Progressive Conservative government head also told the delegates:

1. The federal government will ask the Parliament opening May 12 to make available "several hundred million dollars" for building loans under Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.
2. It will introduce a bill of rights at this session.
3. He wants consumers to start an "aggressive buying drive" to put money into circulation, pointing out that bank savings are up.

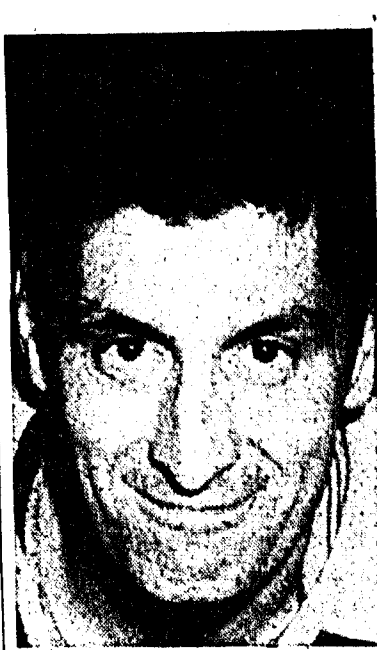
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## Jodoin Renamed CLC President

WINNIPEG (CP)—Claude Jodoin today was re-elected president of the 1,000,000-member Canadian Labor Congress for a two-year term.

The 44-year-old labor leader from Montreal was the first president of the congress, elected at its founding convention two years ago.

Mr. Jodoin, formerly an organizer for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, went back into office unopposed as the biennial congress convention began its election of officers.



JOE KAISER  
... back tonight?

## Allan Cup 3rd Trial Tonight

By GEORGE INGLIS  
Daily Courier Sports Editor

Tonight's third meeting between the Belleville Macs and the Kelowna Packers promises to be a whining-ding, as both clubs try to come away from the Kamloops Memorial Arena with a lead in their Allan Cup final series.

The series is all tied up now, and both clubs won their games decisively, showing plenty of scoring punch in the process. The Macs won the first game 4-1 and the Packers came back to blank them on Wednesday, 6-0.

Coach Ike Hildebrand of the Macs will probably be going with the same line-up, unless he calls Gerry Goyer in from the side-lines, but his opinion on his club was that they had to buck up universally, not have line switches.

Coach Jack O'Reilly is pleased with the way his line-up worked on Wednesday, and may be smiling even more if he has centreman Joe Kaiser back into action tonight, giving him something to come and go on. Kaiser has been sitting out with an injured leg, but took a regular workout last night with the club.

Defenceman Harry Smith of the Packers, banished from the game with a match penalty Wednesday, will be back in strip tonight, on permission from the CCHA, with no further suspension involved.

The eyes of hockey enthusiasts from all over Canada will be on Kamloops tonight, in the classic annual struggle between the East and West for the senior amateur hockey crown, and tomorrow night the scene shifts back to Kelowna.

## B.C. Tories May Seek New Leader, Finlayson Hints

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—Deane Finlayson, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative party, intimated Thursday night that a provincial convention is forthcoming and the question of leadership could come up.

Without mentioning the word "convention," Mr. Finlayson told a North Vancouver Conservative Association meeting that the party membership will be given an opportunity to decide important issues.

He made occasional references to predictions that the party may choose a new leader. At one point he said: "I read my political obituary in the newspapers every day."

Closing with apparent reference to demands for a leadership and policy convention, Mr. Finlayson said: "I may be accused of being prejudiced in my own favor, but I'm going to leave things in your hands, and you're going to have the opportunity to come up with decisions."

The executive of the B.C. association meets in Victoria Saturday and will consider three resolutions favoring a convention next fall. A meeting of provincial officers tonight in Victoria will precede the executive conference, at which 100 delegates and another 100 observers are expected.

## Sommers Will Face Assizes On May 1st

VANCOUVER (CP)—The bribery-conspiracy case involving former lands and forests minister Robert E. Sommers is the next case in Vancouver assize court.

It is scheduled to open May 1 before Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, with Victor L. Dryer, QC, and Stewart McMorran conducting the Crown's case.

With Sommers in the prisoner's dock will be H. Wilson Gray, John M. Gray and Charles D. Schultz. Also charged are C. D. Schultz Ltd., Evergreen Lumber Sales Ltd. and Pacific Coast Services Ltd. and B.C. Forest Products Limited.

### TOP COUNSEL

A battery of a dozen or more of the city's top counsel will appear in their defence.

Sheriff Edwin W. Wells has selected a panel of 120 citizens, from which to choose a jury. The trial is expected to last more than a month.

The Crown charges there was a split of certain monies in connection with Sommers' ministerial sanction of certain lucrative government forest management licences and that Sommers, while minister, got some \$5,000.

## Spring Assize Starts Monday

Mr. Justice F. K. Collins will preside here during the spring assize sitting of the B.C. Supreme Court, which begins Monday, at the Kelowna Court House.

The sitting is expected to last about two weeks, during which time 10 civil cases will be dealt with, along with several divorce actions.

## BELLEVILLE NEWS BRIEFS

Special to The Daily Courier  
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

**BELLEVILLE** — Hastings County councillors Wednesday approved an equalized assessment of \$31,606,000 for 1959—up \$1,077,000 from this year's.

In the assessor's report, read by County assessor Cecil Green, Thurlow Township's \$8,564,400 was the heaviest. Population for the township was listed at 9,318. Sidney was next with an assessment of \$4,735,200 and a population of 6,269.

County population was given as 46,953.

**BELLEVILLE** — Firemen received more than an alarm this week—the fire was brought to them.

A city garbage truck had picked up some ashes, some of which still had embers. Scrap paper and other refuse on the truck caught fire.

The driver simply drove to the fire station. It was soon extinguished.

**BELLEVILLE** — Ross Schryver was elected president of the Belleville chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America at the regular meeting held in St. Margaret's-On-The-Hill Church.

Other officers: Keith Chambers, vice-president; Jack Evans, secretary; and John Kup, treasurer.

## WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today and Saturday. A few showers along the mountains both afternoons. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Kelowna 34 and 60. Temperatures recorded Thursday 29 and 54.

### CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Toronto ..... 78  
Winnipeg-Prince Albert ... 18

## IN CUSTODY OF HER GRANDMOTHER

## Lana's Daughter Cleared of Murder

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Cheryl appraisal of the case will be asked whether he objected to move into a house which Lana Crane, 14, cleared of murdering made to determine who gets per. Lana Turner's lover, is out of Lana Crane custody, but not in custody of her actress mother.

A coroner's jury ruled the slaying of Stompanato justifiable homicide. Thursday's hearing cleared the girl of any possible murder charges. Charges of lack of proper parental control will be considered at another hearing June 26.

Cheryl, meanwhile, remains a ward of juvenile court.

Steve Crane, the child's father and second of Miss Turner's four husbands, said he had hoped that she would not be made a ward of juvenile court.

Asked whether he objected to move into a house which Lana Crane would provide.

The tall teen-ager will not return to the fashionable boarding school at Ojai, Calif., from which she was on Easter vacation at the time of the Good Friday slaying.

Lana, braving a scene wilder than any movie premier, also got alapped with a subpoena for \$750,000 damage suit brought by the slain man's 10-year-old son.

Lana and Cheryl also were served subpoenas in the suit.

Lana said she had no plans but hoped to return to her acting career—"If anyone will have me."

## Dr. Mel Butler Statement Quoted In Wrong Context

Dr. Mel Butler, CAHA representative for the current Allan Cup series was quoted in Thursday's Daily Courier color story of after-game comment and chatter.

Unfortunately, the paragraph in error, appeared in the wrong position in the story. Actually, Dr. Butler had dropped into the Press Box to congratulate news-men for the wide coverage of the Allan Cup playoffs, but was besieged immediately with queries concerning the Smith incident and the question of refereeing.

In Norm Gotro's account of post-game chatter in which is inserted reference to Press Box wrath following certain violent incidents on the ice, Dr. Butler's appearance at the Press Box was not included. The paragraph should have followed the two paras about press, but proceeded them.

The words "Mel Butler popped in to congratulate the boys" refer to his arrival at the press box and not a dressing room.

Factually, Dr. Butler was not in any dressing room and the Daily Courier wishes to correct any misunderstanding that may have been conveyed. CAHA officials are at all times completely impartial and do not enter dressing rooms for any purpose, other than purely official business, such as inspection of facilities.

Transposition of paragraphs in newspaper stories often occur and sometimes convey an improper meaning. In this case, it was purely unintentional.

## RCAF Unit Runs Out Of Tests

NAMAO, Alta. (CP)—The RCAF unit specializing in cold-weather testing has run out of the necessary commodity and is packing it up until late fall.

All tanks of the climatic division, of the central experimental and proving establishment at this air base near Edmonton marked the end of their rigorous project during the weekend with a wind-up party at the station.

The division, while Edmonton-area based, doesn't see much of its personnel during the winter months. Men and planes and other equipment are moved into Churchill in northern Manitoba to take advantage of that area's Arctic weather.

There they carry out exacting tests on everything available in temperatures that range well below 40 below zero.

Among equipment tested this year were two maritime aircraft—the Argus patrol bomber tested for the RCAF and the four-engine Avro Shackleton, under test for the RCAF and the ministry of supply.



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## The Choice For Italy Is Wide But Decision Is Important

There was a time, ten years ago, when elections in Italy were watched closely and anxiously abroad. Those were the days when it was feared that the Italian Communist Party—the strongest west of the Iron Curtain—would seize control. As this danger receded, or appeared to do so, outside interest waned. The general election which is scheduled for May 25 and 26 next has therefore attracted much less attention than it deserves.

The contest now shaping up is extremely complex. No fewer than eighty-six parties are competing, but many of these have little hope of electing candidates. The serious contenders fall in three main groups:

(1) The Christian Democrats, a middle-of-the-road group which has dominated every Italian government since 1945. In the last Chamber of Deputies, it held 262 seats out of 590. This was considerably short of a majority, but the party stayed in power through alliances with several small parties, including the Right-wing Socialists (nineteen seats).

(2) The Communists (143 seats) and their close allies the Left-wing Socialists (seventy-five).

(3) The Monarchists (forty seats) and the Italian Social Movement (frankly Fascist, with twenty-nine) who co-operate to form the extreme Right of Italian politics.

The years since the last general election in 1953 have been troubled ones for the Christian Democrats. Their party includes an extraordinary variety of shades of opinion, from extreme conservatism to something very close to socialism. The great leader Alcide de Gasperi was able to keep these disparate elements working in harness, but since his death in 1954 there have been continuous internal conflicts over policy, leading to a succession of Cabinet crises rivaling

those of France. The last five years have seen six premiers.

These dissensions have not prevented the Christian Democrats from giving the country efficient administration, pressing forward with many important national projects, including the rehabilitation of the impoverished Southern provinces, and keeping the nation firmly committed to the Western Alliance. But there can be little doubt that their prestige and authority have suffered.

Their position would be more serious if it were not for the fact that both their principal rivals are also in trouble. The Communists seemed to be gaining strength prior to 1956. Then they received two shattering blows from the East—the exposure of Stalin by Nikita Khrushchev and the Hungarian tragedy, which aroused indignation among all classes in Italy.

Large numbers of party members resigned in disgust and for a time it appeared that the alliance with the Left-wing Socialists would be dissolved, though it was finally patched up. In recent months, however, the Communists seem to have regained some of their influence; their domination of the labor movement was confirmed in union elections last month. They are still a great power in the land.

The Monarchists have also suffered a split in their ranks. In addition, their most dynamic leader, Mr. Achille Lauro; formerly mayor of Naples, has been involved in a serious municipal scandal.

Against this background, any prediction as to the outcome of the election seems more hazardous than usual. A catastrophic result such as a decisive Communist or Fascist victory is not considered probable by most observers. However, the winds of change are blowing through all Western Europe these days, and are not likely to miss Italy.

## The Princess' Visit

Some of the details of the visit of Princess Margaret to Canada this summer have now been released. It has been known for many months that the Queen's sister would come here but seemingly royal itineraries take a great deal of arranging. Knowing the claims made by different communities on a royal presence this is not surprising; the wonder often is that so much can be packed into so little time.

Her Royal Highness is visiting Canada primarily in connection with the B.C. Centenary, and because of that half her month-long stay will be in this province. Thereafter she will spend an equal amount of time in each of the three major areas—the west, the central provinces including two days at Ottawa, and the Atlantic region. In this way, according to the prime minister's office, she will be able to enjoy "a general glimpse of Canada, both urban and rural, at work and play during the summer."

On her flight to Canada the Princess will touch first in Victoria, and that city will have the distinction of being the first Canadian community to welcome her. The particulars

of her fortnight's stay in B.C. have not yet been released but it is expected she will be in the Okanagan for two days and perform the opening ceremonies of Okanagan Lake Bridge. There is thus a special obligation to make her visit here especially worthwhile, both for the Queen's sister herself and for Kelownians.

A dispatch from Ottawa says an effort is being made to combine fun with formality in the programs set out for her visit. This is not easy to do, as previous royal visits have made clear. It can be assumed that Princess Margaret will run the gauntlet of official receptions, but apparently there will be some free days to permit her some privacy. She will need them. Insofar as Kelowna is concerned efforts should be made to bring her into contact with as many of the public as possible, with a minimum of pomp and circumstance.

The Queen's sister has become a focal point of much human interest these past few years, and as a nation Canada is looking forward with relish to her visit. Kelowna is no exception and it will be a gala occasion when she opens the bridge.

### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

## Nikita Becomes More Crude As He Grabs More Power

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The more power Nikita Khrushchev obtains the tougher and cruder his acts appear to be. This, in the view of U.S. officials, may put dangerous new strains on relations between Russia and the West.

As an example, diplomatic authorities cite Russia's appeal to the UN Security Council to direct the United States to curtail its Strategic Air Command bomber operations. Russia lost on this issue in the Security Council Monday.

Officials here say somebody blundered by raising the issue in that way. And they believe that

man was Khrushchev. Khrushchev is acting like a man who arbitrarily orders others to act and finds out only later that his order was ill considered. In a dictatorial system the danger is that the dictator will compensate for errors by resorting to more and more and more to repressive measures against potential critics.

**NO SURPRISE**  
The Soviet charge that U.S. bombers were flying toward Russia and running a serious risk of starting world war did not surprise state department authorities.

But introduction of the problem into the Security Council came as a real surprise. It should have been evident to Khrushchev that the Russians risked a peremptory rebuff, which is what happened. Furthermore the raising of the issue tended to undercut Russia's propaganda line about her military strength. The Russians have been boasting that their ICBMs have turned the world balance of power. But their apparent worry over SAC would indicate, perhaps, that they aren't so confident.

**IMPULSIVE ACTION**  
All these considerations suggest, state department authorities say, that the Russian action was impulsive and arbitrary, the sort of thing that only Khrushchev could do without consulting, or in defiance of, his advisers.

Where this sort of thing may lead no one here will predict. As Khrushchev's burdens increase with his power and with the play of world events he may turn more and more to the iron-fisted methods he knew in Stalin's days. Yet the temperament of this impulsive man is not exactly the same as Stalin's, and this could make some difference.

All in all, however, authorities here would not be surprised if

events from here on worked in the direction of a powerful new dictatorship in Moscow.

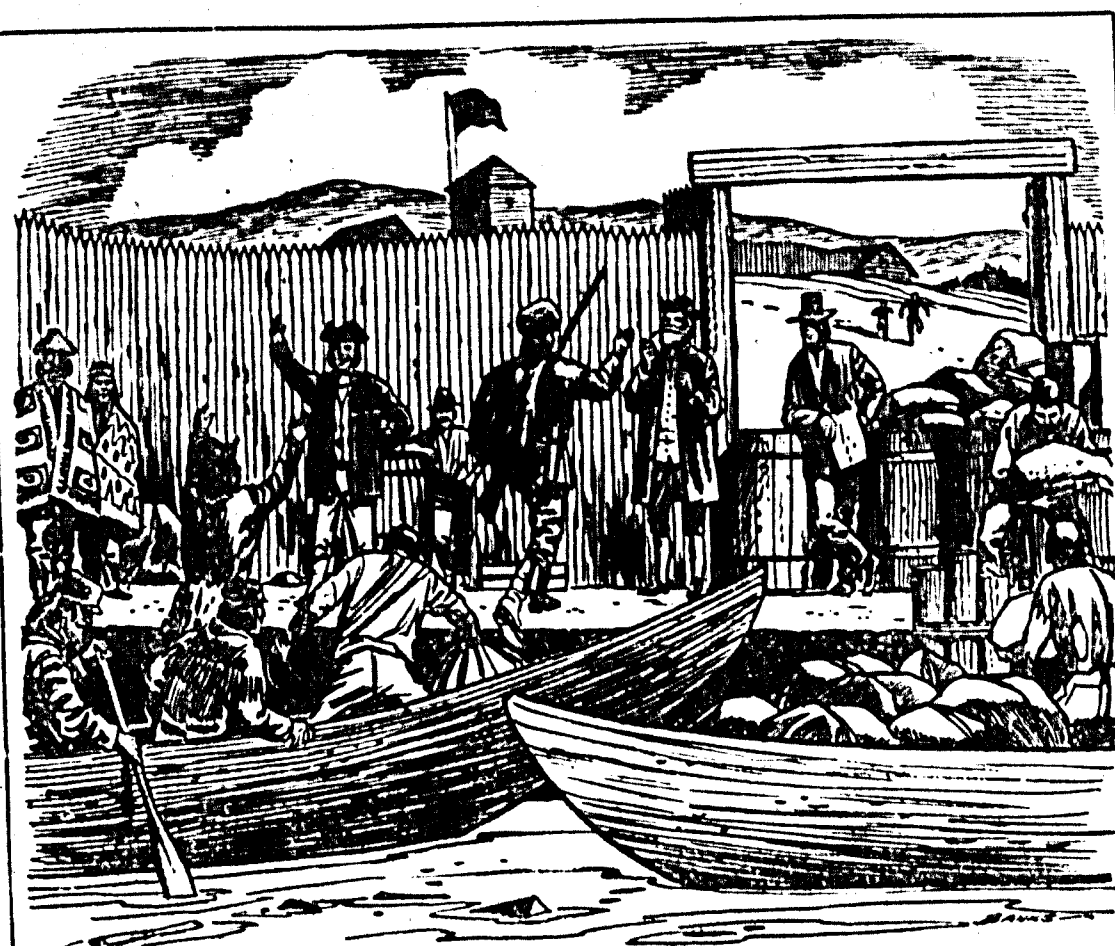
## Newfoundland Fish Catches Dip In 1957

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundland's total fish landings dropped to 535,100,000 pounds in 1957 from 592,700,000 pounds the previous year, with a reduction in value of 11.2 per cent, to \$12,800,000.

Officials report all but a few phases of the fisheries were below the 1956 results, and some were failures. Cod landings amounted to 389,200,000 pounds, a drop of 2.3 per cent. Herring landings were 20,700,000 pounds, compared with 29,200,000 the year before, and prices were lower. Nearly 65 per cent of the herring catch was pickled.

Of mackerel, only 311,000 pounds were landed for a total sale of \$15,000, compared with 1,300,000 pounds and \$74,000 in 1956. The greater portion of this catch also was pickled.

**FEWER LOBSTERS**  
A late spring and cold water dropped the lobster catch from 4,800,000 to 3,500,000 pounds, a return of \$254,000 against \$1,300,000 the previous year. Squid, caught for bait, stayed in deep water and could not be reached with jiggers. Landings of squid were estimated at 17,000,000 pounds compared with 17,000,000 in 1956 and several communities, especially along the south coast, reported shortages.



NOR-WESTERS AT FORT GEORGE (1807)

Bitter disputes between partners of the North West Company caused a delay in the exploration and opening of the fur trade west of the Rockies. It was not until the annual conference of 1805 at Fort William that a decision was made to follow up Mackenzie's work in British Columbia. The man selected to take charge of the company's operations west of the Rockies was a Scotsman, Simon Fraser. His orders included not only the establishment of trading posts but as well as an instruction to explore the "Great River" to its mouth.

In 1805 Fort McLeod on Mc-

Leod Lake was founded and is to be remembered as the first fur trading post built west of the Rockies. From this base, explorations were made in the land of the Carrier Indians. Fort St. James on Stuart Lake and Fort Fraser on Fraser Lake were constructed in 1806. The following year Fort George was built at the junction of the Nechako and Fraser Rivers. These were the first white settlements in the interior of British Columbia, or as the area was then called, New Caledonia.

Here is a scene of the colorful life of these trading posts—the arrival and departure of traders

at Fort George. To such forts came the Indians with their furs to be traded for blankets and kettles, axes or guns. There were some amusing incidents at first as when Indian women mistook soap for blocks of fat and proceeded to chew them. Much to their amazement their mouths were filled with lather. The plugs of tobacco were tasted too and then thrown away. The eastern Indian custom of smoking the pipe of peace was unknown to the Carriers so they were surprised to see the traders putting tobacco in pipes and blowing smoke out of their mouths and noses.

## PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

### HOLD IT, PLEASE!

With malice towards none, I wish to express my personal opinion that having one's picture taken is of all experiences the most trying! My pet aversion is the flash-bulb. The ubiquitous photographer, poor chap, has to go about at a wedding reception snapping pictures of the bride and groom, and of various guests. He has my sympathy. He is doing a job of work and is not, as a rule, a guest. Personally, I like him; but I don't like his stock in trade. I hate flash-bulbs. They invariably blind me and for some time afterwards I go about with a small circle of light focussed in my optics. To most of our local photographers, some things are sacred but to others nothing is, so long as they can get a picture. They will turn the church into a studio. They will flash their horrid bulbs in the middle of a service. Perhaps I am old-fashioned, but I can't take these innovations. It is not so much the professional photographer who gets me down as the amateur who is forever rushing about disturbing tete-a-tetes by firing off bulbs.

Last year, some kind people gave me a camera when I was going abroad and I was very grateful for it, but the vast majority of my pictures are not of people. In any case I do not use a flash bulb. I think that, if I should find it difficult not to scream when I had to face a continuous series of blinding flashes.

Yet what should we do without the camera? We should be deprived of that delightful picture of Queen Elizabeth's smile as she waved from her carriage on the way to the opening of Parliament. We should not have those memorable pictures of Sir Winston Churchill. In fact we should not know what anyone, whom we have not seen, looked like. I think it is just that, as with so many other good things, photography can be abused. There are always those who, for the sake of a photographic scoop, will not leave people in peace when they are in trouble. We are treated to close-ups (taken with a flash, I do not doubt) of women weeping, of pugilists knocking one another's faces into the shape of a chewed boot and of the corpses of gangsters as they lie shot down in the streets. Perhaps it is all necessary, in the interests of something or other, but I do think there is a time to take pictures and a time not to take them (to paraphrase Ecclesiastes).

Fortunately there are some places which are out-of-bounds to cameras. The House of Commons in London is one such. Buckingham Palace is another. Yet I did see a French officer taking the old picture there with a little camera. The third place ought to be the Church during a service, unless, of course, special permission is obtained. To have privacy

is essential, evidently, to the legislators; but how precious it must be to the Royal Family or any other group which is constantly in the public eye; to have some place where one can be free from the blinding flash of the bulb; to have some spot where one can say one's prayers and worship God without that ghastly publicity which makes everyone, who shrinks from being conspicuous, into a public actor.

### REJECT WINNIE'S ART

CHICAGO (AP)—The Art Institute has turned thumbs down on exhibiting the paintings of Sir Winston Churchill on grounds his works are amateur. "We have certain professional standards," said Director Daniel Catton Rich Monday. "We do not show the work of amateurs unless they have been passed by professional juries."

### ROYAL RESIDENCE

As a private residence of the royal family, Sandringham House in Norfolk is not open to the public.

## U.S. Aid Means Korea Progress

By REILMAN MORIN

SEOUL (AP)—The Republic of Korea, once the battleground of a hot war on communism, has become one of the bright spots in the American aid effort in the Far East.

The United States has poured billions of dollars into South Korea in the last four years. But an immense amount remains to be done. The problem—not of prosperity but of sheer existence—still is of staggering dimensions.

Politically, South Korea is one of the most fervently anti-Communist nations. Economically, virtually every indicator points to progress. Industrial, mining and electric power production is up. The wholesale price index has been held level for 15 months. Savings accounts in the banks—reflecting confidence in the currency—are 40 per cent above 1956 figures.

Militarily, the total armed force is estimated as being the fourth largest in the free world. But perhaps the best gauge of the almost magical changes in South Korea is apparent in something very simple: On the streets, you see people smiling. They look happy. This correspondent last saw

Korea in 1954. The people were hungry and poorly clothed then. They alternately shivered and sweated in homes shattered by the war against North Korea.

The minister of reconstruction, In Sang Song, is a vivid personality. He is tall, thin, boiling over with energy. He looks and acts like a man dedicated to his work. Song brings out a graph.

"This is my pride," he says. One line shows the level of wholesale prices. It dropped in 1957 as compared with a 46.2 per cent increase in 1956. Another line shows the money supply, indicating further control of inflation.

The industrial production index rose by 36 per cent last year and the gross national product (the sum of all goods and services produced) showed an estimated 10 per cent increase.

### BIBLE BRIEF

None of us liveth unto himself. Rom. 14:7. Only when our lives mean something worth while to others, are we worthy members of God's human family.

### SCOTTISH RIVER

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### OTTAWA REPORT

## Ontario Grits Resist Harris



By PATRICK NICHOLSON  
(Specially Written For  
The Kelowna Daily Courier)

OTTAWA—The Ontario provincial Liberals rebuffed their federal brothers at last week's convention by rejecting Hon. Walter Harris, the federal's candidate for the provincial leadership. Mr. Harris won many friends and admirers here in past years, as a straightforward and frank minister of finance, who put the needs of the national economy ahead of party advantage. And he had many loyal supporters among Liberal MPs, who were grateful for the help which he extended willingly to them as newcomers. These friends all regretted that this one-time favorite for the federal leadership was jockeyed out of that contest.

Today they are even more sorry that he should have been urged against his private wishes (he told me himself three months ago that he was through with public life) to run into the mortification of offering himself for the lesser leadership in the provincial field, only to be defeated by a young newcomer.

### FOR THE LIFE OF WHOM?

Now the interesting point is, what happens to that gift of \$50,000 a year for life, which the Liberal party bosses offered to Walter Harris or Paul Martin, if either of them would move into the provincial field to assume the leadership?

Mr. Harris already qualifies for the maximum parliamentary pension of \$3,000 a year for life. Mr. Pearson so far has secured in parliament only long enough to qualify for a partial pension of around \$2,400 a year. He is believed to be entitled to a civil service pension of nearly \$5,000 a year from his 65th birthday in 1962. Meanwhile as leader of the opposition in parliament here, he is paid the same as a cabinet minister, \$27,000 a year.

### NO ROOM AT THE INN

Three cabinet ministers represented Canada at the opening of the new parliament of our new-born sister-nation, the federation of the British West Indies. External Affairs Secretary Sidney Smith, Trade Minister Gordon Churchill and State Secretary Ellen Fairclough flew to Trinidad to attend the ceremony performed by Princess Margaret.

Our official delegation did not fill the VIP airliner for the flight to the West Indies, so some seats were offered to journalists in the press gallery here. But while transportation was thus laid on, it was impossible to book hotel rooms for the week's stay in Trinidad, for these were far short of the need in the overcrowded little island during inauguration week.

Our diplomatic representative there was asked to do his best to provide beds for our six newsmen. With Canadian initiative, he came up with offers of the best sleeping accommodation available, mostly in private homes.

One journalist was promised a bed in the house of Fisher George Washington Jones, Bob Moon, of the Regina Leader-Post, never had it so good on the prairies. He was to be accommodated in "Miss Smythe's Home for Girls."

The representative of the Toronto "Daily Star"—I hope that my globe-trotting friend Bob Taylor, formerly of Moose Jaw, won that envious assignment in Trinidad—was tail-end Charlie on the roster. His sleeping quarters were officially described by the department of external affairs as "A bench in Lilly Park—for the time being."

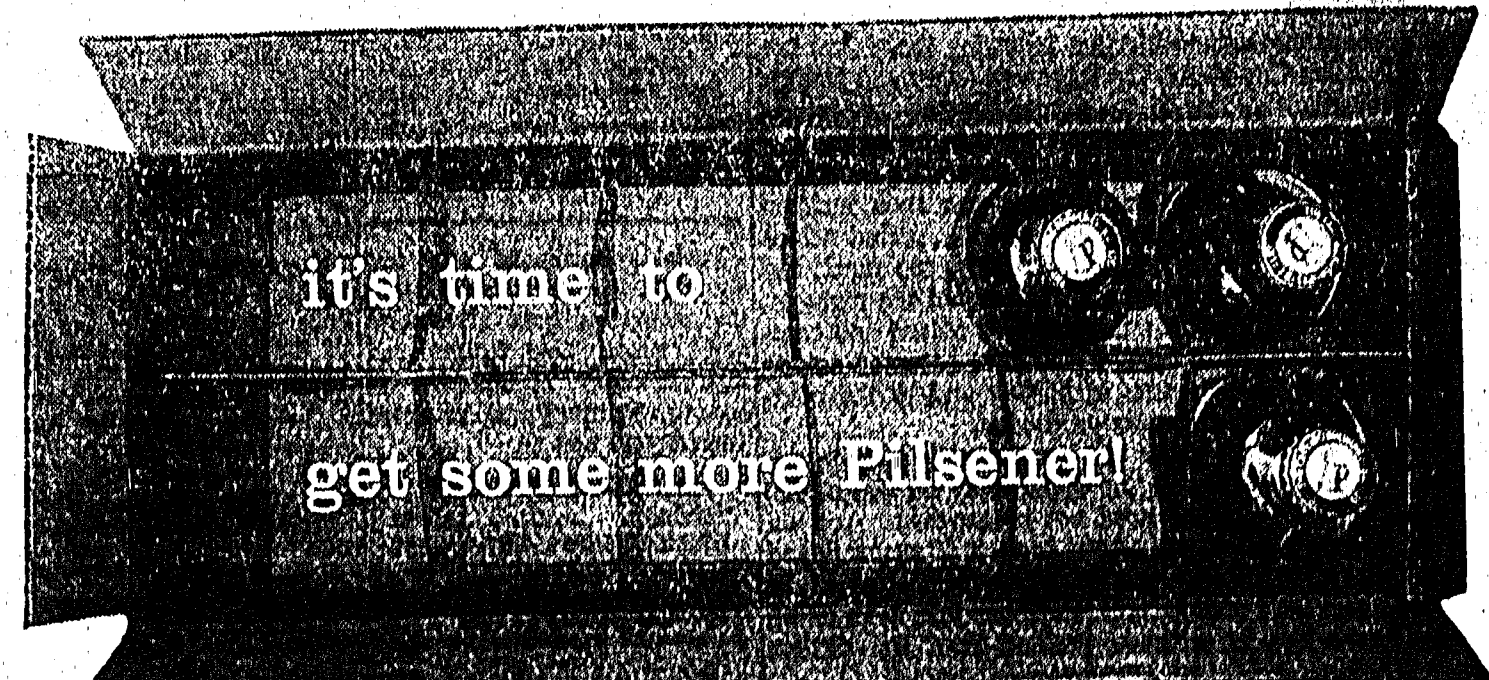
**20 YEARS AGO**  
April, 1938  
Although the dominion government set aside the sum of \$10,000 for interior finishings for the new public building and post office at the corner of Ellis and Bernard in Kelowna, an eastern firm obtained the contract at a much lower figure than any quoted in the west, it is understood. It is anticipated that the opening of the post office will take place some time about July 11, much later than was at first hoped.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
April, 1928  
Major C. G. D. Roberts, who gave an interesting lecture in the Scout Hall Saturday evening, left Monday for Summerland, where he was due to speak the same evening. While in the city he renewed acquaintanceship with several people from New Brunswick, his native province.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
April, 1918  
Word was received Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillan, to the effect that Pte. Creighton Stewart, son of Chas. Stewart, originally of Bonaville, was killed in action on March 30.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
April, 1908  
The appointment has been gazetted of Mr. E. B. Harris, Penitentiary, as registrar under the "Marriage Act", presumably with the authority to issue licences. A similar appointment for Kelowna has repeatedly been sought by the Kelowna Board of Trade, through Mr. Price Ellison, MP, but has been refused on flimsy grounds. Why the discrimination? It is up to Mr. Ellison to explain.

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## Peachland Fire Atop Pincushion

PEACHLAND—British Columbia centennial day of prayer this Sunday will be observed here in church services and special ceremonies.

At 4:30 p.m., there will be a ceremony outside Municipal Hall in accordance with the order of service suggested by the provincial centennial committee.

Rev. R. L. Norman of Peachland United church will conduct the devotional period. Representing municipal council at the ceremony will be Ivar Jackson, Peachland centennial committee chairman Fred Topham Jr. will preside throughout the service.

Selections by a massed choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Todd will be included in the program.

Following the afternoon service, a wreath will be placed at the cenotaph in memory of those who gave their lives in the two great wars.

The first Peachland Boy Scout Troop, under the leadership of Mr. Simey, is in charge of the beacon fire ceremony in the evening. The fire will be lit at the top of Pincushion mountain.

## Plan More New Packs For Fruit

Pleased with the results attained in sales and appeal, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. intends to extend the use of the new types of fruit containers this year.

In a review of last year's containers, these were some of the advantages from use of the cell-pack and the hand-pack: better condition of fruit at its destination; easier handling at the packing plant and lower container costs, in most instances.

Most of the new packages reduced bruising, a common thing in the wooden apple box type of pack.

This year, most of the peach crop will be shipped in the cell pack and there will be more vacuum packing of pears, in air-tight plastic bags. Plastic-lined crates for cherries also will be introduced this year.

Complications of work in packing houses, designed for the old wooden apple box system, is the main objection to the new containers.

## Ducks Habitat Ceasing To Be Their Secret

GOGAMA, Ont. (CP)—Several hundred ducks will wing their way southward from one of Ontario's waterfowl breeding grounds this fall with their legs adorned with tiny bracelets.

The bracelets will be identification tags and are the chief tools of the trade for wildlife biologists looking into the private lives of the teeming inhabitants of the Grassy River marshes.

They want to find out where the ducks spend the time between the fall migration and the return trip the following spring, and how they fit into the general North American waterfowl picture.

The Ontario lands and forests department says that of the 209 ducks banded last year, 34 were reported as banded by hunters. Two other bands were recovered from ducks captured and released on United States waterfowl refuges.

Preliminary studies indicate black ducks hatched in the Gogama district wander widely. Fifteen band recoveries in the U.S. last year were spread over a 900-mile stretch from Wisconsin to the Atlantic seaboard. The figures also indicate that about 15 per cent of the young ducks are killed in their first year.

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# LOCAL AND DISTRICT Message Of Thanks Flares Out Sunday

A message of thanksgiving to God will flare out from a beacon fire on top of Black Knight Mountain at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, at the same time as hundreds of others with the same theme all across the province.

It will climax a day of prayer and thanksgiving, marking the true starting point of the year's centennial celebrations.

Actual start of the day's observance will take place during services in Kelowna's churches Sunday morning. The outdoors non-denominational service will be at Athletic Oval in The City Park starting at 2:30 p.m.

that is celebrating its hundredth birthday, there will be a special centennial attraction Saturday (tomorrow).

It will be the re-enactment of the 1858 landing of the SS Commodore, which brought the first gold rush miners to Victoria from San Francisco. The "Commodore" — actually the veteran HMCS Cedarwood, converted into a paddle wheeler by the RCN at Esquimalt and manned by bearded sailors, representing the miners, will nose into Victoria harbor at 3 p.m.

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will take place on a 90-foot float and on the street, with watchers able to take part in street dancing.

Ceremonial Indian dances, a hornpipe by the crew, a chorus of local "Belles", acting as greeters in old-time carriages, a flotilla of small craft and Indian dugouts will provide more color.

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VETERANS OF GREAT CANADIAN BATTLE

Honored at Legion's recent Vimy Dinner were these 20 veterans of famed Canadian World War I victory at Vimy Ridge. They are, left to right: (front row) M. A. Burbank; W. Brown; P. Gravel; J. Kinneer; G. McPhie; A. Hall and G. Swordy; (back row) A. Hooper; C. E. Campbell; H. Ashton; F. W. Denley; A. Knox; G. Walker; B. G. Jackson; J. Booth; L. Gillard and J. Sutherland.

## INTERIOR MEN TOO PREOCCUPIED

# Logging Concerns Bypass Safety For Production, Says U.S. Expert

PENTICTON (CP) — Logging operators in the B.C. Interior may be neglecting safety programs in their preoccupation with production, a leading United States safety official claims.

R. C. Childress of Memphis, Tenn., general chairman of the National Safety Council's wood products division, made the statement following a meeting of forest industry safety representatives from all parts of Canada and the U.S.

Asked to comment on the lack of interior representation, Mr. Childress said: "Forest operators in this part of the world have apparently been so busy with problems of production and development that they haven't taken the opportunity to expand their accident-prevention educational activities outside this region."

He hoped the meeting would encourage interior operators to become members of the organization.

The well-proven adage that a picture is worth a thousand words is kept firmly in mind for an important phase of the anti-cancer program in B.C.

That's why the "eyes" have it in the education program of the B.C. Division, Canadian Cancer Society.

The program is designed to save lives by keeping people informed of the facts about cancer and to encourage them to seek early diagnosis and treatment.

This year, the society has budgeted \$30,000 to assure that this program will go forward in as many graphic ways as possible to reach people through the mediums of mass communication.

Cancer's "seven danger signals" and other facts will be publicized in colorful pamphlets, in newspapers, magazines, films, bus cards, posters, window displays, on radio and television programs, and from the lecture platforms.

FOSTER CONTEST  
No education program would be complete unless it included school children. With this in mind, the B.C. division sponsors a poster or essay contest on alternate years for high school students.

To keep this group accurately informed about cancer, 3,546 pamphlets were mailed to every high school in the province and the Yukon last year. A new manual, "A Clear Look at Cancer," also has been made available to the youngsters.

One of the outstanding and "painless" methods of cancer education is through the medium of films. Twenty of them — in both color and black-and-white — are available for circulation in B.C.

The 20-minute "Canadian Cancer Crusade" currently shown in theatres throughout the province.

QUEEN HOSTS DREWS  
LONDON (CP) — George Drew, Canadian high commissioner to the United Kingdom, and Mrs. Drew were guests of the Royal Family at Windsor Castle Monday on the occasion of the Queen's 32nd birthday. The Drews remained overnight at the castle.

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Mrs. Latimer is a member of the Bellingham Theosophical Society and the meeting was sponsored by the Fiat Lux Lodge. After the meeting her friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Prusse, Skaha Lake, where refreshments were served.

During the weekend Mrs. Latimer was a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Domi, Peachland.

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## PACKER-BACKER MUST WORK, TOO

Not all Packer-Backers are able to sit down and enjoy the games as the Packers and Belleville Macs play it out for the venerable Allan Cup. Gals like Phyl Baulkham, above, are on the job as well as cheering for their team. Mrs. Baulkham, an ardent rooter for her team, must also help satisfy the inner

man of the fans in her job as canteen attendant, dishing out steaming cups of coffee from the many cups she holds. (Courier Staff Photo)

## SPORTLIGHT

### It's A Brand-New Series And So It Should Be...

By GEORGE INGLIS  
(Courier Sports Editor)

The general opinion among hockey fans in town is that the referee in Wednesday night's hockey game was responsible for much of the unpleasantness in the game.

Certainly, in our opinion, he made three mistakes in judgment. These mistakes, unfortunately, were made in favor of the Belleville club each time, making him look doubly bad to Packer fans. However, on the whole, we feel he has been handling this series well.

His gravest mistake was when he failed to hit playing-coach Ike Hildebrand with "intent to injure," giving him a game misconduct. This might have cleared the tension before it started. Hildebrand unquestionably had no charitable notions in his head when he took off across the ice and rammed solidly into Pat Coburn, with the play away down the ice. His intent was to do something about injuring Pat's tender shoulder.

In the case of Harry Smith, his judgment in ruling "intent" was sound, and should have rated another match misconduct, but his decision just after he had permitted Hildebrand off so lightly for flagrant "intent" was rather baffling.

How he could justify handing a minor to Moe Benoit when he took off like a hunting falcon and raced down into the corner where Jim Moro was working for the puck with another Mac, driving him heavily into the boards, is even more baffling. The "intent" was there in every line of his face and every forward motion of his skates.

Even more puzzling was his thinking on the Minnie Menard, Orr Lavell case. Menard clearly drew back and slashed viciously right at Lavell's head, and there can be nothing but intent in such an action.

His call on the McCallum-MacDonald case was just, and the fact that McCallum made such hard contact with a butt-end that he suffered a broken cheek bone, was just breaks of the game. Poor old Andy, he has had more than his share of them this year!

In subsequent games, beginning with tonight's encounter at Kamloops, we feel he will probably be weighing this matter of "intent" a bit more carefully.

## A NEW SERIES NOW

Tonight both clubs start off on an even keel again, on neutral ice, with the score all tied up and the lineups back to Wednesday's strength.

Fortunately, there have been no major repercussions from the game, so let's keep it that way. There were only three incidents on the part of the Macs and one on the part of the Packers that really aroused so much feeling and let the level of the game descend somewhat from the high level of senior amateur hockey at its highest level.

The remainder of the Macs played hockey, and should not be castigated with the whole, and the same is the case with the Packers. The only way to wipe out the memory of the night is for both coaches to instruct their players to give their very best effort to play the game as it was designed—as a sport.

Both hockey clubs have a great deal of ability and, playing the game straight, could keep a crowd on the edge of their seats for 60 minutes. Either club that wins by playing hockey would have an Allan Cup that wasn't smirched with dishonor, if won in that manner.

The animosity between the two cities concerned should be preserved, not shot down in flames by unsportsmanlike actions on the ice. This is a sporting contest, not a contest of gladiators to determine the relative physical endurance of people coming from different time zones.

The management of both clubs know where the fault lies. They are the ones to instruct their coaches to lay the law down and have the malefactors buck up their ideas. Any evasive notion they may entertain that they are not responsible for the conduct of the players on the ice is plain hog-wash. They are quick enough to jump a player for indifferent play, they demand instant obedience in matters of compliance with training hours and rules and they are equally responsible for their actions on the ice.

For any member of the management to equivocate and quibble, saying they have no part in any flagrant misdemeanors on the part of players under their control is tantamount to saying that the gas company is not responsible for the workman who digs up somebody's watermain. Who do the people run after, the ditch digger?

We think the fans conducted themselves well, in view of the cause for angry emotions. We think that the majority of players are conducting themselves well throughout. We feel that the officials and members of management have been most reasonable and co-operative.

And if the management of both clubs take the steps necessary to correct the flagrant malefactors and instruct the rest of the clubs to continue playing the game on a high level, this series can go down in history as a conflict between two well-balanced hockey clubs, not a case of victory by elimination.

And once again, MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN.

# Junior Habs, Hull Clash For Memorial Cup Tonight

By ARTHUR WILKES  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Memorial Cup hockey final between Regina Pats and Ottawa-Hull Junior Canadiens may be an all-Montreal series but it won't be a family reunion.

Both teams, farm clubs of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, are up for the best-of-seven series that opens here tonight and then moves to neighboring Hull, Que., for the second game Sunday.

Coaches Frank Mario of Regina and Sam Pollock of the Eastern champion Junior Canadiens agree it will be a tough series and both express confidence in their teams.

## NO FAMILY AFFAIR

"We probably will go with the same club that beat St. Boniface in the Western final," Mario said Thursday after a lengthy drill.

He said his club would win if the boys played up to their potential. "We certainly don't think it will be a four-game series."

"If anyone had ideas this would be a family reunion it's not so," said Bud Ramsay, president of the Regina club. "We're here to win the Memorial Cup."

Over in the home club quarters Pollock was mulling the problem of whom to play on defence in the absence of Andre Tardif, who broke his left arm in the Eastern Canada final against Toronto Marlboros.

The Junior Habs, who lost to Flin Flon Bombers in the 1956-57 Memorial Cup final, probably will

have forwards Ralph Backstrom along with Jacques Begin. The Pats will go with Red Berenson, Joe Longhammer and Bill Hicke on one line; Gord Wilkie, Gary Butler and Gerry Kolb on a second and Bill Kelly, Bill LeCaine and Max Giesehardt on the other.

John Palenstein and Terry Harper will team on one defence combination with Art Erickson and Emile Gillis, replacements from Prince Albert Mintos and Flin Flon Bombers respectively, on the other. Ken Walters will

be in goal and Dave Balon is the extra forward. Canadiens will have Backstrom, Claude Richard, younger brother of Maurice and Henri, and Bob Rousseau on one line, Bill Carter, Tremblay and Bob Bouchon on the second and Terry Gray, John Annable and Harold White on the third.

Nelmidner Bruce, Gamble will be in the nets behind John Longarini, Jean-Claude Tremblay and Begin.

Players on both teams mingled Thursday night with hockey stars present and past at the third annual Memorial Cup dinner.

Guests included general manager Frank Selke, coach Toe Blake and players Don Marshall and Doreau St. Laurent of the Montreal Canadiens; NHL President Clarence Campbell; Larry Regan and Don McKenney of Boston Bruins and former NHL stars Aurele Joliat, Bill Cowley, Syd Howe and the Boucher brothers—George, Frank and Bill.

## Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

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THE DAILY COURIER 4

## Arch Ball Rivals Meet On Sunday

The battle for the Allan Cup will be secondary once again this Sunday in Elks Stadium, when the Orioles host their perennial rivals, the Penitence Red Sox, in their first appearance here this year.

The Peach City club has made some changes in its year's line-up, and veteran ball hawk and referee Bill Raptis has taken over the reins as coach.

Both the Sox, and the championship Orioles go into this game Sunday with an undefeated record in play so far, and both clubs put up a terrific game every time they meet.

On the pitching staff, Jack Durston will be carrying much of the load for the Sox again, with Dick Getz and Gordon Mundle to spell him. Coach Hank Tostenen will have the deeper mound staff, with Bob Radies, Les Schaefer, Bill Marino, Jack Denbow and Frank Fritz to draw on.

Behind the plate, the Sox have Sam "Sambo" Drossos, the barrel-built veteran, and a youngster, Allan Richards. Hank will have the big Radies, with Johnny Colas ready to come in from third base if he is needed.

Doug Moore, Charlie Richards and Charlie Burch will hold down one-two-three bases for the Sox, and Tostenen, Fritz and Culos for the Orioles.

For an early part of the season, the Sox have lost the services of chunky Lloyd Burtgart, the toughest competitor and heaviest hitter on the club, and will have to fill in until he returns from University. Hromi

It will work the hot spot for the Orioles, his regular zone. George Drossos, John Stochonoff, Barry Scott, Warner Einar and Charlie Preen are all candidates for patrolling the grass for the Sox. Bob Campbell, Bill Marino and Bud Ingelsby are carrying the long grass chores for the Orioles.

With the prospects for the weather good, the ball park should be crowded on Sunday, when the arch-rivals get together for their first meeting of the season, and one of them may come away their first loss.

Coaches, managers and other officials are asked to turn out at 9:30 in order to get the preliminaries cleaned up by the time the kids arrive.

It is hoped to start the Little League schedule sometime in the second week of May.

## LITTLE LEAGUERS TURNOUT SATURDAY

Little Leaguers are going to swing into action on Saturday morning at 10 down in their Gaston Avenue ball park, with a practice session for the purpose of grading players as to hitting, running and fielding ability, for purposes of grouping.

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## Lee Clobbers 3, Says Park Is Not That Easy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lee Walls made it look ridiculously easy, yet he says Los Angeles Coliseum is not a home run paradise.

You'd think the Chicago Cub outfielder was joking after his three homers for eight runs in the 15-2 massacre of Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday. But Walls was straight-faced about it when he emerged from the dressing room.

"I really think it's just as easy to get home runs in the Polo grounds, for instance," he said. "I know there's a lot of talk about the 250-foot left-field foul line and that 42-foot fence here."

"But there were a lot of balls hit here in our series that came off that screen and only went for singles, or maybe doubles. They would have been home runs in Wrigley Field in Chicago. I think that goes for some other parks, too."

For months now, genial Al Lopez has been confident that this is the year his Chicago White Sox will win the pennant.

But after nine games, his promising pitching staff has been able to win only two—and they haven't had to face the New York Yankees yet. The big four look like this: Billy Pierce (0-2), Dick Donovan (0-2), Early Wynn (1-1) and Jim Wilson (1-1)—and only Pierce, last year's 20-game winner, has managed a complete game.

Wilson, the veteran right-hander, didn't last three innings Thursday as the Cleveland Indians cuffed the White Sox 6-4 for their fifth straight defeat. Now they're last, five games back.

KANSAS RAINED OUT Kansas City reclaimed second place from Detroit, banging the Tigers 7-2 and climbing within a game of the Yankees, who were rained out at Washington. Boston defeated Baltimore 4-3 in 10 innings.

The Indians ripped Wilson for six hits and five runs, one Russ Nixon's home run, in his 2-3 innings.

The Sox were hitless for four against Dick Tomanek, then got six consecutive hits in a four-run fifth.

Kansas City slugged loser Bob Shaw and two relievers for 12 hits. Vic Power, going in with a .184 average, doubled, a triple and drove in three. Mule Hornette won it with Tom Gorman's one-hit relief over the last 2-3 frames.

Dick Gernert's pinch single scored the winner for the Red Sox off reliever Billy O'Dell. Jim Piersall drove in two for Boston, one with a homer, and Jackie Jensen's single tied it 3-3 in the eighth. Mike Fornieles went all the way for his first victory, saving up seven hits, one a two-run homer by Bill Gardner.

## Casper Upsetting Vegas Golf Odds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Billy Casper, who rated no better than fifth in pre-battle golf prophecies, today was first in line as play swung into the second round of the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 26-year-old professional from Apple Valley, Calif., opened fire on the \$10,000 target with a first-round 65, seven below under par for the Desert Inn Country Club course.

Casper's lead, despite a score that equalled the tournament and course record, was only one stroke ahead of strong boy Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio. Stranahan, closing out with a spectacular 42-foot putt on the 18th green, had a round of 32-34-66.

Casper topped the front nine in 33, the back in 32. Par figures on the 7,048-yard course are 36-36. Alone at 68 was Gene Littler of San Diego, Calif., a fellow who has made a successful career of the tournament. Winner of the last three, Littler, 27, scored 35-35 and but for an out-of-bounds shot that sent him two above par on one hole he would have been closer to Casper.

Tied with 69s were Stan Leonard of Vancouver, Tommy Bolt and newcomer Bill Johnston of Provo, Utah. Leonard had rounds of 35 and 34.

Tournament favorite Ken Venturi of San Francisco had his putting troubles and wound up with 37-35-72, tied with Arnold Palmer, the Masters champion. Lionel Hebert, winner of the United States Professional Golfers' Association crown, and Walter Burkemo.

The 22 golfers were sold in the legal Calcutta auction early Thursday for a record \$266,000. Venturi was the big guy at \$24,000. Leonard went for \$11,500. In the pool, individuals or syndicates bid on a player's chance to win. Ten per cent off the top of the pool goes to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The lucky bidder on the winner this year will collect 40 per cent of what is left, or \$95,760 from the net of \$239,000.

Runs batted in—Walls, Chicago, and Spencer, San Francisco, 11. Hits—Musial, 17. Doubles—Groat, Pittsburgh, 7. Triples—Goryll, Chicago, Reese Los Angeles, and Blasingame, St. Louis, 2. Home runs—Sauer, 5. Stolen bases—Taylor, Chicago, Robinson, Cincinnati, and Ashburn, Philadelphia, 2. Pitching—Purkey, Cincinnati, Podres, Los Angeles, Buhl and Spahn, Milwaukee, Friend, Pittsburgh and Gomez, San Francisco, 2-0, 1,000.

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## THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Los Angeles — Hank Azeves, 123, Los Angeles, outpointed Noel Humphreys, 129, Los Angeles, 10. Portland, Ore. — Randy Sandy-Phil Moyer bout postponed to May 6.

## LETTER TO SPORTS EDITOR

Sports Editor,  
Kelowna Daily Courier  
Sir:

As far as I am concerned, any person making a living in this town, and still going around publicly making wagers against the Packers and running down the team and the coach, should be turned and feathered and run out of town.

Those people who are wondering why Kelowna's hockey enthusiasm was so slow in rising can look to anti-Packer fans like this for a large part of the reason.

The very best of bad luck to the Kelowna business man reported to be betting against his former team-mates. I hope that 6-0 score on Wednesday night helped his losing cause, and put fellows like him wise to the ability of our Packers.

Yours disaffectedly,  
DOUG GREENOUGH  
Sports Editor's Note: We must confess some surprise at the lack of judgment recently displayed by a young business man in this town, especially one who owes his start here to the hockey club, in publicly coming out against the club that brought him here and set him up in business.

Every man is entitled to his own opinion, but there are times when the compelling motivations of gratitude and loyalty dictate that these opinions be kept private. We most heartily concur with reader Greenough.

## Giants Win Skinny Ones; Lopez Can Use Any Kind

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
San Francisco Giants are following the same formula that paid off with 1951 and 1954 National League pennants for New York — win the close ones, and win 'em late.

In '51, the Giants led the league in one-run victories, took the race into a playoff and came from behind with one out in the last of the ninth for a 5-4 decision in the final game.

In '54, they won better than half of their close games, and came up with a hero a day in the late innings.

This season the Giants are hanging on, a half-game behind the front-running Chicago Cubs, with last-inning heroics.

Daryl Spencer, who banged a two-run homer to cap a comeback 8-7 decision over St. Louis Wednesday, drove in the clinching run Thursday in a 6-5 victory over the Cardinals, with two out in the ninth.

WALLS RUNS WILD The Cubs were less subtle, smashing Los Angeles Dodgers 15-2 as Lee Walls drove in eight runs by belting three homers over the left field screen in the Coliseum.

Hank Aaron cracked two solo home runs as Milwaukee Braves beat Cincinnati 6-2, and Pittsburgh rapped Philadelphia 7-4 in night games.

The Cardinals, in last place, blew a three-run lead as Hank Sauer counted three for the Giants with his fourth and fifth home runs of the season. Ray Katt homered for a 5-4 St. Louis lead in the ninth, but then dropped a throw to the plate as the Giants scored the tying run. Ray Crone was the winner, Billy Muffett the loser, as Suchover's infield single plated the deciding run.

AL IS IN CHAIR Mr. Nice Guy is last in the American League.

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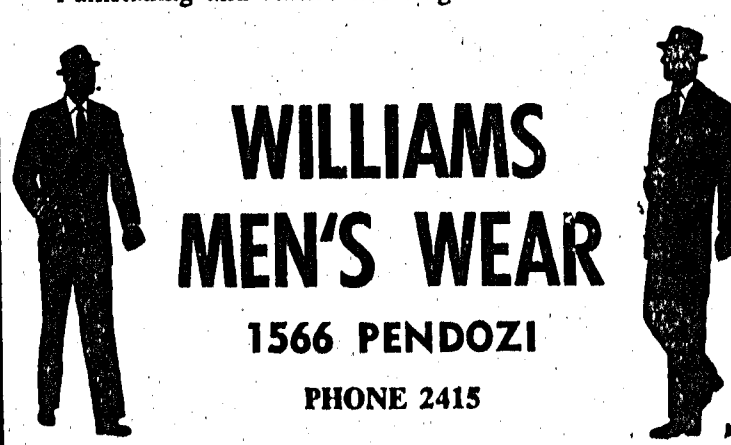
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## Weddings

**ERHARDT-FERSTAL**—On Monday, April 7, at First United Church, Leonard Earl Erhardt, Kelowna, to Rita Lavern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferstl, Kelowna. Rev. R. S. Leitch officiating. 201

## Deaths

**BALDWIN**—Charlotte Ella, aged 71 years, of Okanagan Mission, passed away in Kelowna General Hospital on Thursday, April 24. Services will be held at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Okanagan Mission, on Saturday, April 26 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. J. E. W. Snowden officiating. Interment in St. Andrew's Churchyard. She is survived by her husband, St. George P. Baldwin, three daughters, one son, eight grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters. Kelowna Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements. 201

**BRUN**—Frederick, of 992 Fuller Ave., passed away in Kelowna General Hospital on Thursday, April 24. He is survived by his loving wife, Meta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Kelowna Funeral Directors who have been entrusted with the arrangements. 201

**FOULDS**—Funeral service for the late Mrs. Ellen Foulds, late of 1062 Stockwell Ave., aged 79 years, who passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital on Thursday night, April 24, will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Sunday, April 27 at 1 p.m. Rev. D. M. Perley will conduct the service, interment in the Kelowna cemetery. Mr. Foulds predeceased in 1946. Surviving Mrs. Foulds are two sons and three daughters. Harold of Revelstoke, Ronald of Nanaimo, Mrs. Arthur Shelly, Mrs. Wilfred Farrow, and Gwyneth Foulds all of Kelowna. 18 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, two sisters, and one brother, Day's Funeral Service Ltd. is in charge of the arrangements. 201

**MARTIN**—Harry, aged 92, of 778 Bernard, passed away in Kelowna General Hospital on Thursday, April 24. Services will be held from the Chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors on Saturday, April 26 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. R. S. Leitch officiating. Interment will follow in Lakeview Cemetery. He is survived by his loving wife, Minnie, one daughter, one granddaughter and one sister. 201

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## MOVIE COLUMN

## Oscar Winner Gets New Texan Film Role

By BOB THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—Notes  
and comment on the Hollywood  
scene.

It's from Kwai to Texas for  
Oscar winner Sam Spiegel. The  
producer expects his next picture  
to be "The Chase," which takes  
place in the lone star state.

It's about the haves and have-  
nots in a Texas oil town. Spiegel,  
who made "The African Queen" in  
Africa and "Bridge Over the River  
Kwai" in Ceylon, expects to make  
the whole picture in Texas.

Spiegel expects to continue with  
his all-star casting. He says he  
needs six top names for "The  
Chase."

Harry Belafonte is working on  
a closed set at MGM for the  
End of the World. The reason,  
says producer George Englund is  
that he has two weeks of scenes  
entirely by himself. He thinks he  
is the sole survivor of an atomic  
catastrophe—until he finds  
Inger Stevens and Mel Ferrer.

It was nice to see Linda Dar-  
nell at a recent banquet. She  
tells me she has been leading the  
quiet life and is completely happy  
in her marriage to airlines pilot  
Robbie Robertson. But she hasn't  
given up acting and is planning  
a TV series about lady cops.

Folks are happy that Judy Gar-  
land and Sid Luft patched up their  
rift. Sid was the only one who  
didn't handle her. With a little  
discipline, there's no reason why  
she couldn't solve her money  
problems.

It's interesting to note that the  
new cinematic film Windjam-  
mer got rave reviews in New

York, but only moderate ones  
here. Usually it's the other way  
around. Maybe New Yorkers  
liked the documentary approach  
while reviewers here demand  
more plot.

Latest in the films to show a  
different side of Nazi Germany  
is "A Time To Love and a Time  
To Die." It is beautifully done and  
should make stars of John Gavin  
and Lilo Pulver. If Universal-  
International had made more  
such films instead of its usual  
potboilers, the company would  
have fared better.

Manager Walt Alston was so in-  
censed he announced Duke would  
be docked until he could get back  
into the lineup.  
This disciplinary action infuriated  
Duke.

"Why I've been throwing balls  
out of National League parks  
ever since I came into the  
league," he told newsmen. "To-  
night, everyone stood around  
watching Don Zimmer and I try  
to throw the ball over the rim.  
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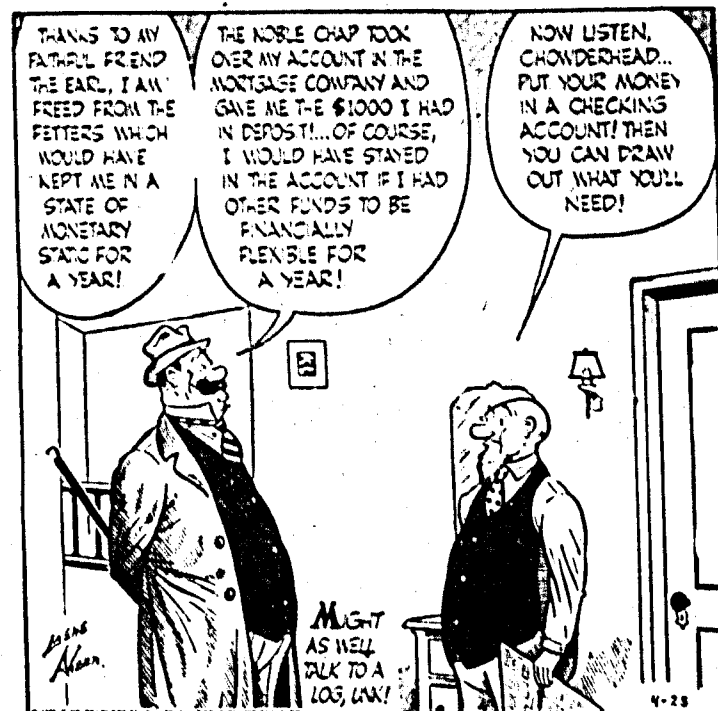
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## ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



## Duke Snider Draws Pay Cut For Capering

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Duke  
Snider, the Los Angeles Dodg-  
ers' home run champion and  
highest priced performer at \$42,  
500 a year, was taken off the  
payroll Wednesday night because  
he hurt his arm throwing a base-  
ball over the 106-foot-high Mem-  
orial Coliseum rim.

Snider, who has been hobbling  
all spring after an operation to  
remove cartilage and a bone chip  
in his knee, suffered the arm in-  
jury during a bit of horseplay  
before the warmup for the game  
with Chicago Cubs. His elbow  
was badly strained.

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### FIRST SWIM IS POSTPONED

Elizabeth Reid, 17, an expert swimmer, likes to be the first into Lake Simcoe each season. But this year, at LeRoy, Ont., she found the ice piled high for several hundred yards into the lake and even with a pickaxe she couldn't chop a space big enough to swim in. So, in spite of a temperature of 72 degrees, she had to postpone her first dip.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER  
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual-Championship Play)

### QUIZ

1. ♠AK743 ♥Q974 ♦5 ♣J72
2. ♠742 ♥865 ♠742 ♠J103
3. ♠87 ♥AQ532 ♠63 ♠QJ104
4. ♠KJ754 ♥A9552 ♠7 ♠A84
5. ♠J1094 ♥AQ63 ♠J984 ♠8

The bidding has been One Diamond on your left, Two Notrump on your right, Three Notrump on your left. Which card do you choose as your opening lead in each of the following five hands?

1. Four of spades. The best chance rests in cashing four spade tricks. It is extremely unlikely, in view of the bidding, that the opponents do not have a spade stopper. There should be a willingness to give up the first spade trick so that if partner obtains the lead before declarer takes nine tricks, he may be able to return a spade.

The fourth best spade is therefore opened—not the king. There is a reasonable prospect partner has two spades while each opponent has three. If this is the case, the low spade lead is apt to prove successful—if the contract can be beaten.

2. Jack of clubs. The defense should be planned on the basis the contract can be defeated. For this to be possible, it must be assumed that partner has some high card values. These alone can hardly be expected to develop into five defensive tricks. Low card tricks are necessary to supplement the high card tricks. There is a better chance to find partner with club length than with spade length, particularly since partner had the opportunity to overcall with spades in the one-

level and failed to do so. 3. Three of hearts. The choice is close. The question is whether to try to defeat the hand on a straight high card sequence. If partner is leading the queen, it is not clear whether to rely on partner's card tricks in hearts, or whether to rely on partner's card tricks in hearts, or whether to rely on partner's card tricks in hearts.

4. Five of spades. There is much more chance of finding partner with the queen or ace of spades than of finding the requisite heart strength. In addition, if spades are attacked, the heart ace remains as a side entry, an advantage not obtained if hearts are led.

5. Jack of Spades. Since the hearts are only four long, there is a decided preference for the spade suit which is headed by a heart lead before declarer takes nine tricks, he may be able to return a spade.

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## HEALTH COLUMN

### Here's Bedtime Routine For The Poor Sleeper

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

It has been stated that Thomas Alva Edison seldom slept longer than four hours a night. And Napoleon, it is said, required only three hours of sleep.

But I doubt that many of you are Edisons or Napoleons. These men were the exception. Most of you need about eight hours sleep every night. While some of you may get along very well with only seven, others will require nine or even ten.

**ALWAYS TIRED**  
If you are always tired when you arise each morning, you probably aren't getting enough shut-eye.

Chances are you are among the millions of Americans who have difficulty getting to sleep.

Well, maybe I can help a bit. Let me offer a few suggestions on how to get to sleep easily and promptly.

Relaxation is the key to proper sleep. Begin inviting sleep a full hour before you're ready to go to bed.

Wash, brush your teeth and complete all your ordinary bedtime routines well before turning in.

**TURN OFF TV**  
Then, turn off the television set and get some soft, relaxing music on the radio or phonograph. String and woodwind instruments have the most soothing effect.

If you like, pick up a book. Select something you have read before, a dull book preferably. Next, get a glass of warm milk—beer or wine if you prefer them—and then plunk down in the softest easy chair in the house.

An hour of reading to a background of soft music should set the stage for a good night's sleep. If it doesn't, you might try suggestion and sort of hypnotize yourself to sleep.

**START AT THE LIGHT**  
Remain relaxed in your chair and gaze at some bright object in the room. You might try staring at the electric light for a minute, repeating the following phrase over and over:

"I'm so tired; my eyes are heavy, they're getting heavier and heavier; oh, I'm so tired!" You don't have to use these exact words, of course, but I'm

sure you get the general idea. Keep telling yourself that you are tired, that your eyes are heavy and it might very well make you sleepy.

At least, it's worth a try.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
T. D.: What causes gallstones?

Answer: The exact cause is not known, but infection of the gallbladder, overweight and lack of exercise are factors which may lead to this condition.

**Tea Pot Riot Looms Over Tea-Room Trio**

LEAMINGTON, England (CP) — The tea-room in string trio, victim of many a tender skit on English eccentricity, is the centre of a tempest among the tea cups in this old Warwickshire health resort.

As an economy measure, civic officials are cutting out the Strauss waltzes and musical comedy pieces long provided as a genteel, properly-British background to the quaffing of spa tea-room.

The corporation decided it could no longer afford the £2,000 annual subsidy for free music—but such was the storm of protest that it sought hastily for a compromise.

After receiving a petition signed by 1,700 residents, the city fathers agreed to set aside £550 a year, enough for a pianist.

Leamington—formerly enjoyed a fashionable reputation but has since succumbed to industrialization. Since 1815, the main tea-room has provided music for the "delectation of visitors." Later, funds were raised to pay local musicians to supply aristocratic clients with "matutinal music."

**10 HORSES BURNED**  
SOREL, Que. (CP) — Ten harness race horses were burned to death Tuesday in stable fire at the Pile Royale de Sorel, a track miles east of Montreal. The one-hour fire was brought under control by 10 firemen.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

### FOR TOMORROW

This day's influences augur well for personal relationships, but suggest caution in business dealings, especially in written matters. Be especially careful in signing documents, legal papers, commitments of any kind.

### FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your good judgment, strong will power and creative abilities should enable you to make a fine showing during the coming year. The sidereal influences for 1953 and early 1954 are excellent and, as a true Taurus, you should be able, not only to recognize the opportunities available now (and during the next few months) but

also to capitalize upon them in your own practical way. These fine aspects, chart should not only advance your job and financial advancement, but will have an important bearing on your personal life. There is promise of stimulating social activity, and domestic harmony in your use for optimism now, so let it encourage you from pursuing worthwhile objectives. A child born on this day will be endowed with great sympathy for others and, because of this, may be unconsciously influenced.

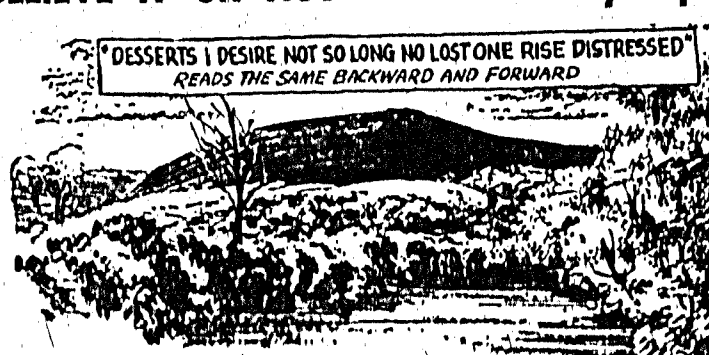
## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



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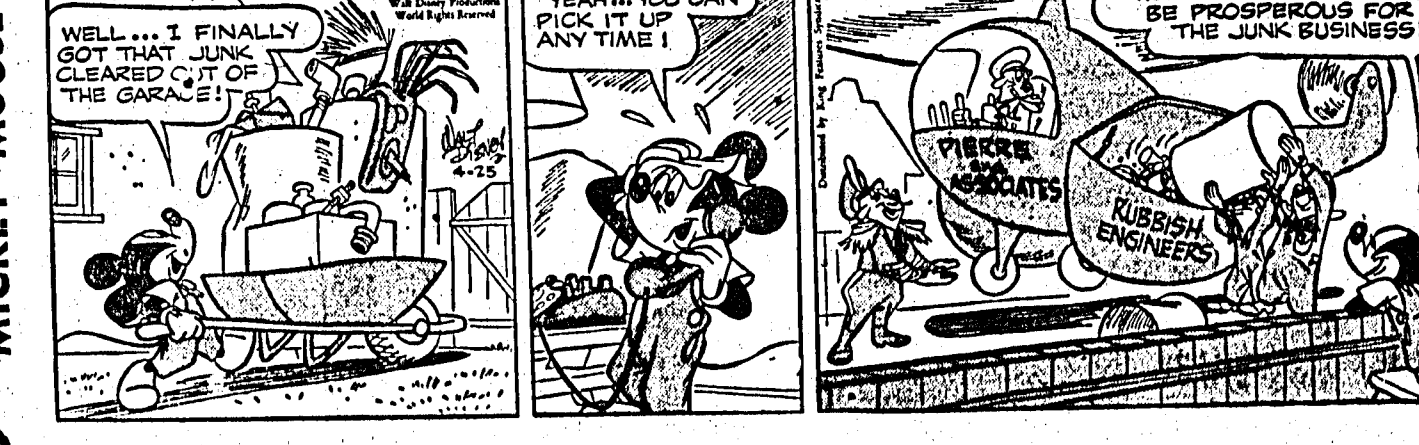
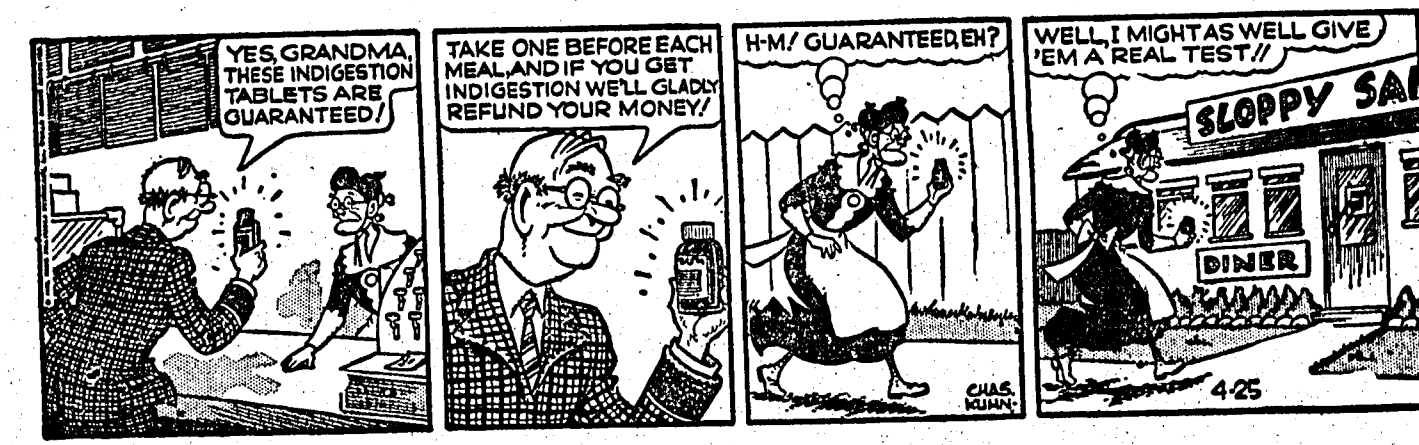
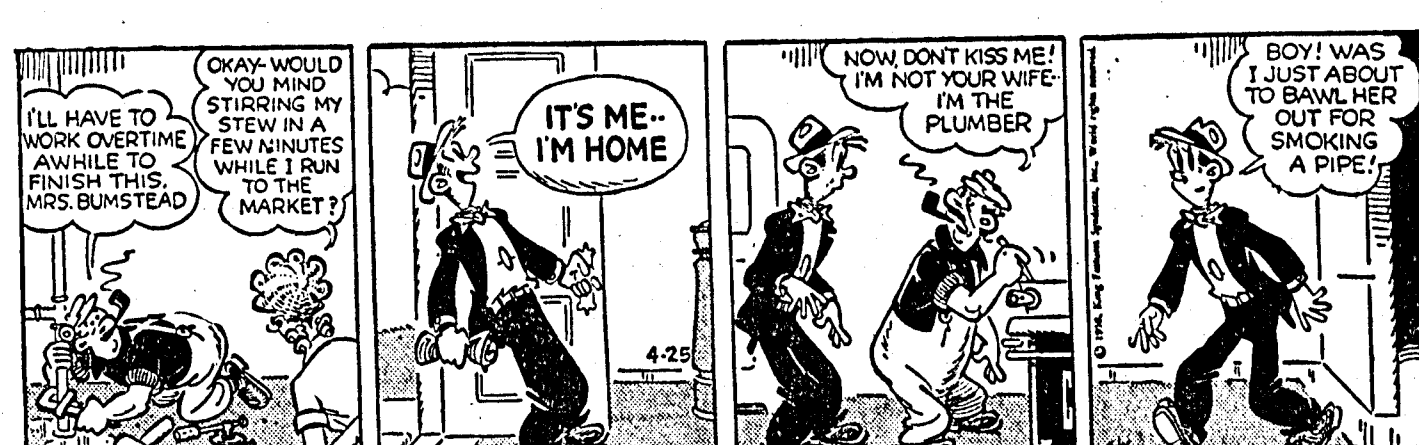
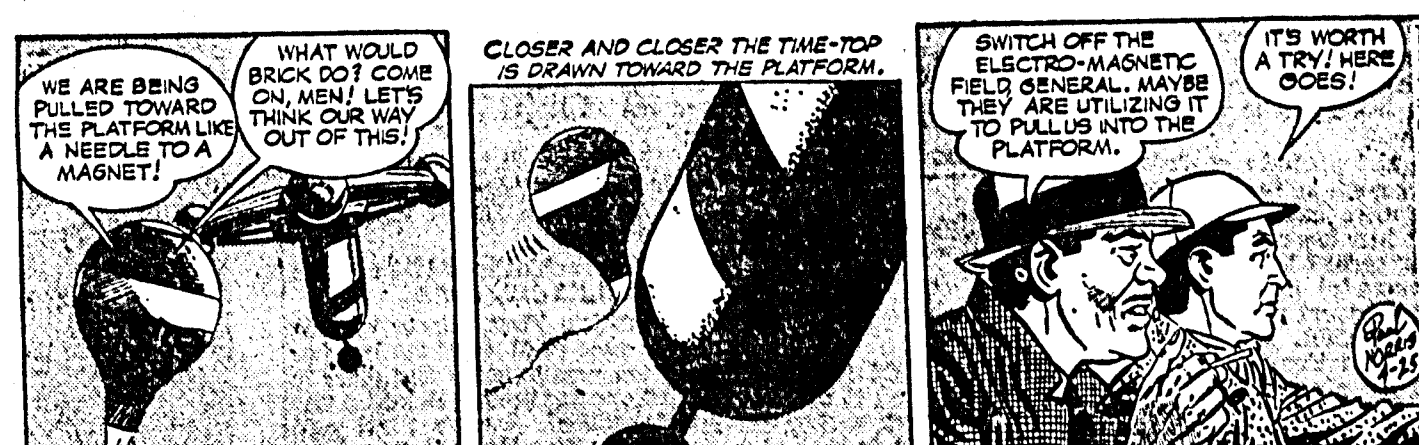
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## DAILY CROSSWORD

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1. N.Y.	1. Balcony	21. Number
2. Yankees, e.g.	2. Not difficult	22. Petty quarrel
3. Darts	3. Constellation	23. Metal
4. Approaches	4. Manuscript (abbr.)	24. Opprobrium
5. Muse of lyric poetry	5. Strangely	25. Car warmer
6. One of the Bears (astron.)	6. National god	26. River
7. Dross	7. (Tah.)	27. Car warmer
8. Attempt	8. Peel	28. (C. Afr.)
9. British Thermal Unit (abbr.)	9. Steps over	29. Fishhook
10. Wapiti	10. A Spice	30. Lobster's claw
11. But (mus.)	11. Trees	31. At a distance
12. Inland sea (Asia)	12. Stalk (dial. Eng.)	32. Opera by Verdi
13. East by south (abbr.)	13. Reaches by radio	33. Employ
14. Manager of affairs		34. Twilled fabric
15. Italian seaport		35. Cobalt sym.
16. Like a simian		
17. Continuance		
18. Boat club (abbr.)		
19. Stone ax		
20. Latvian river		
21. Exclamation		
22. Like ale		
23. Plamiro		
24. Decline		
25. Float		
26. Blight		
27. Coniferous tree		
28. God of war		
29. Precious stone		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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A CRYPTOGRAM QUOTATION

EPL GXZUI AUMKLR EXBP CWUMK-  
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TLWIKGXP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE LED HIS REGIMENT FROM BEHIND—HE FOUND IT LESS EXCITING— GILBERT.



## DIEFENBAKER

(Continued From Page 1)

by about six per cent over a year ago.

4. The government is considering asking Parliament to extend the cut-off date for seasonal unemployment benefits beyond the present May 15 deadline. No new date was specified.

5. Further steps to combat unemployment are being considered but cannot be announced in advance of the opening of Parliament.

6. Canadian immigration will be confined to those who can be economically absorbed into Canada—generally the same as Congress policy.

7. Parliament will be asked to deal with the question of the dumping of United States surplus abroad. Mr. Diefenbaker did not elaborate.

8. The government intends to increase Canada's contribution to the Colombo Plan for assistance to southeast Asia.

**PERSONAL TRIUMPH**

For Mr. Diefenbaker, his appearance before the hard-boiled union gathering, which had voted almost unanimously the day before for the creation of the pro-CCF political "movement" was a personal triumph of the kind that brought him into government leadership in the last two elections.

He had a couple of strikes on him before he walked into the convention hall. Earlier, delegates had been demanding that on his arrival he be asked for a statement of government policy on the critical firemen's dispute with the CPR. The government had been under fire from delegates for alleged failure to implement election promises. One had threatened to "bust him on the nose if he shows up."

In addition to this, there was a quietly organized campaign

Thursday to give him the silent treatment. This misfired. Mr. Diefenbaker got a scattering of boos and polite applause when he reached the platform. By the time he had given the house 45 minutes of Diefenbaker spell-binding and was leaving, he got a happy ovation.

No questions were asked of him in the convention, and it was learned later none of the executive officers of the congress who talked with him discussed the firemen's issue or other points on which the congress has been seeking action from the cabinet.

## LOCAL ACTORS

(Continued From Page 1)

tainment, she said. Don Fecstone's red beard came in for comment, and the adjudicator was intrigued as to whether or not it was real. It is.

"Mary of Scotland," Act 3, the second entry from Kelowna, directed by Doris Anderson, impressed Mrs. Goldrick with the perfection of acting and costumes. She commented that Elizabeth "Mary Stuart" looked exactly like pictures of the famous queen, so perfect was her make-up.

She gave high praise to the teamwork evidenced and said everyone "lived" his part. Mrs. Goldrick expressed pleasure that the accents called for in the play were not overdone, which could have been disastrous.

The festival, which began Tuesday, continues until Saturday, when awards will be made.

## Penitent Duke Hits 1 for 3

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Duke Snider, who tried to throw a ball out of the park and threw his arm out instead, is back at work.

Los Angeles Dodgers disciplined their premier flycatcher after he came up with a sore arm while engaging in a capricious throwing contest with Don Zimmer. Snider and Zimmer tried to toss baseballs over the Coliseum stands—which rise 79 rows and 106 feet above the playing field—before Wednesday night's game with Chicago Cubs.

When Snider was unable to play in the game, the club said he would be docked a day's pay, about \$275, and would draw no more money until able to play again.

The Duke said his arm still hurt Thursday. "But at those prices," he said, "I've got to play." So he did, and went one for three as the Cubs walloped Los Angeles 15-2.

## Hoffman Feels Best Weapon Is A Big Jerk

NEW YORK (AP)—The best way to strike a propaganda blow for the West behind the Iron Curtain, says Bob Hoffman, is to outclean, outjerk and outpunch a beefy Russian weight-lifter.

"The one thing that impresses those people over there," added the York, Pa., baron of the barbells in an interview Thursday, "is brute strength. They idolize strong men. That's the reason we're so anxious to win these two meets coming up."

Hoffman, coach of the victorious U.S. Olympic weight-lifting teams of 1952 and 1956, is getting his muscle men ready for an invasion by the Russians, who hold seven of the ten world records. The teams will clash at Chicago May 12 and then at New York May 17.

Hoffman, a balding, barrel-chested man in his middle 60s who still looks as if he could toss a full-grown bull, said he was amazed at the importance attached to weightlifting in the Soviet Union.

## No. 9 Paid Off In High Spades

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP)—It was a big day for those who played No. 9 at Lincoln Downs race track Thursday.

The combination of 9-9 resulted in a \$112 daily double.

Joanie's First, winner of only one race in 40 starts the last two years, was awarded first place in the opening race as Hebrides was disqualified. Joanie's First paid \$138.60. Blue Eyes' Gem, returning \$9.60, completed the double.

## Hamp Pool Inks New Half Back

TORONTO (CP)—Fred Gaston, a speedy 210-pound fullback from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, has been signed by Toronto Argonauts, coach Hamp Pool of the Big Four football club announced today.

The 25-year-old back is the sixth new import to join the Argos.

**HOUSING LOANS**  
Australia's government bank was making housing loans at a rate of \$2,250,000 a month early in 1958.

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Aluminum	25 1/4	26
B.C. Forest	9 1/4	10
B.C. Phone	43 1/4	43 3/4
B.C. Power	38 1/4	38 3/4
Bell Phone	41 1/4	41 1/2
Can. Brew	28 1/4	29
Can. Cement	28 1/4	29 1/4
Canada Iron	26 1/4	27 1/4
CPR	24	24 1/4
Cons. M. and S.	16 1/4	17
Crown Zell	14	15
Dist. Seagrams	26	26 1/4
Dom. Stores	57 1/2	58
Dom. Tar	12 1/4	12 3/4
Fam. Players	16 1/4	16 3/4
Ford "A"	37 1/4	38
Ind. Acc. Corp.	29 1/4	30
Inter Nickel	69 1/4	70 1/4
Kelly Doug "A"	4.75	4.80
Lucky Lager	4.75	4.85
Massey	7 1/4	7 1/2
McMillan "B"	25 1/4	25 3/4
Ok. Helicopters	2.60	2.75
Ok. Hel. Pfd.	9 1/4	10
Ok. Phone	11	11 1/2
Powell River	29 1/4	29 3/4
A. V. Roe	13 1/4	13 1/2
Steel of Can	52	52 1/2
Walkers	26 1/4	27
Weston "A"	26	26 1/4
West. Ply	13	13 1/2
Woodward's "A"	11 1/4	12

## OILS AND GAS

	Bid	Asked
B.A. Oil	35 1/4	36
Can. Delit	6	6 1/2
Can. Husky	10 1/4	11
Can. Oil	24	24 1/4
Home Oil "A"	14 1/4	15
Home Oil "B"	14 1/4	14 3/4
Imp. Oil	4.75	4.85
Inland Gas	51 1/4	52
McColl Fron	50 1/4	51 1/2
Pacific Pete	16 1/4	16 3/4

## MINES

	Bid	Asked
Cons. Denison	14 1/4	14 3/4
Gunnar	16	16 1/4
Hudson Bay	41 1/4	42
Noranda	38	38 1/2

## PIPELINES

	Bid	Asked
Alta Gas	14 1/4	14 3/4
Inter Pipe	41 1/4	41 3/4
North Ont. Gas	12 1/4	12 3/4
Trans Can Pipe	26 1/4	26 3/4
Trans Mtn.	49	49 1/4
Que. Nat.	23 1/4	24
Westcoast V. T.	22 1/4	23

## BONDS

	Bid	Asked
B.A. Oil 5 1/4-77	101	102
B.C. Elec 5 1/4-77	101	102
Home Oil 5-71	117	117 1/2
Inland Nat. Gas	103	104
5 1/4-77	103	104
Kelly Doug.	98 1/4	99 1/4
ex wts 6-77	103 1/4	104 1/4
Loblaws 6-77	103 1/4	104 1/4
Westcoast "C"	103	104
5 1/2-88	103	104
Woodward's 5-77	106 1/4	107 1/4

## MUTUAL FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
All Cdn. Comp	4.58	4.60
All Cdn. Div.	4.58	4.60
Cdn. Invest Fund	4.58	4.60
Divers "B"	4.58	4.60
Grouped Income	3.57	3.59
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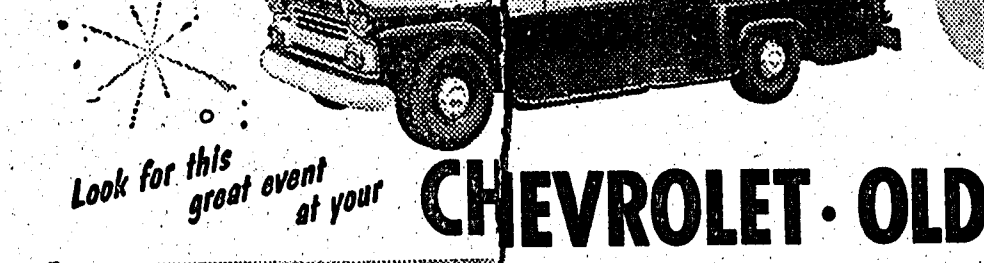
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